MRS. STANTON'S RETIRING SPEECH-MISS ANTHONY

In Apollo Hall there is a stately amphitheater painted on the wall—a gorgeous edifice crowned by a dim Diana sketched in bronze. The virgin huntress has watched little feet dancing to the music of the dancers' own glad hearts, she has listened to scientific severities, to plaintive platitudes of extinguished officials, to musical trills and political quavers, to the confident utterances of heretic apostles. She might even have turned away in maiden modesty from the artless spec-tacle of the Cardiff Giant. All these things might she have heard and seen, but never until yesterday merning were her inexpressive eyes gladdened by a vision of her avewed voter-ies, and her unresponsive mind illumined

OMAN SUFFRAGE.

THE NEWTORK PARTY.

TROSS METHERS GREEN.

All there is a stately symbilite series the winds agreed soften of the state were her inexpressive eyes gladdened by a vision of aer avowed voter-ies, and her unresponsive mind illumined by their wisdom.

The unsatisfactory condition of human affairs was shown to a marked degree in the tardy gathering of the clans. The morning audience only half filled the half. It was also to evidently believed to the death in woman suffrage. The constant attendants of the weekly meetings railled in force around the banner of their chiefs, displaying much earnestness and more millinery.

Several lady reporters sat at the long table—women whose comfortable shoulders and demure bonnets gave evidence that they had cooked beef-steaks and rocked readles betimes. Mrs. Cole of Dayton, Mrs. Longiey of Chedinati, and Mrs. Shepard of The Brookign Union, compared notes and sharpened their pencils with all the dash and spirit of adepts.

On the platform were Mrs. H. B. Stanton, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Gaze, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Griffine, the Rev. Mrs. Hanaford, Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, and Miss Couzen.

The President, Mrs. H. B. Stanton, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hannford made a prayer. Mrs. Wilbour, Secretary of the Association read the call already published. As she was very hourse the reading of the annual report was nostponed until to-day.

The President said that they had convened to consider the progress already made by the canse and the best means of further pressing it. "There are two ways in which women can secure their rights. One is to carry the measure step by step, year by year through the Sintes, the other is to thrust it on Congress and keep it which women can secure their rights. One is to carry the measure step by step, year by rought from the grant properties and the particular of the minimum theory of the minimum the political are refored to accept it as a prolitical necessity. In the first case, women concated and readed, paupers, knaves, drumkard—all laucent extreme, the wood have the stomach for such work to it—I have n't. Let them canvass every State from Maine to Cellfornia, and ask Tom, Dick,

International district to think Horace Greeky for what he had "well said" on this subject: "Every secondarie who looks upon Woman merely as an instrument of his hest, and never aided one in distress except with intent to make her his prey; ruches instinctively to the conclusion that Richardson was a seducer. He wants no exidence of the said of the look of an wise merely as a precise of property, whereof the title cannot be allenated by abuse any more than if she were a horse or a dog, not the last of young any more than if she were a horse or a dog, not the last of young and the last of the same verdict." "For this grand ulterance of his I will forely en him all the flunkeyisms which he has shown on this subject for the last of years. Prolonged applied passion he let it out." She spoke of women who were living miserably in garrets, and who, rather than live with men they abbor. Uleaded drumkards and libertines, would sacrifice ease, inxury, and respectability, and trample codes and customs under their feet to sonder these unholy tex. The idea of many and the precedent of the many who tampers with his wife. She is supposed to keep and admire her husband, and be contented under all circumstances. Hisphiness is the normal condition of allaves and women! No matter what the character of the many shall have merely on these helpless ones. She is bound to this brute, though her flesh creep and her soul sickens every time he enters her presence. This is New-York law, O Shave women of New York? Such is many idea of the sacreducing, said that she felt moved to make some defense of herself and Miss Anthony against the "complaints of Boston friends. They say that we have been injudicious in our cause concerning Woman Suffrage, saying many things we should not have done, when you want to the said of the sacreducing was the felt moved to make some defense of herself and Miss Anthony against the "complaints of Boston friends. They say that we have been injudicious in our cause concerning Woman Suffage, saying that shy when the Franchise Association, but Union Woman Suffrage Association.

Miss Anthony retired, and Miss Couzens rushed to the front with the remark that much as she admired the self-abnegation expressed by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, she felt that their friends must raily around them at this time. "They have felled the trees and cleaned the forests-shall they be set aside for these new-comers? We feel that they must be at the head of our Star-Spangled Banners." [Applause.]

If was announced that a business meeting would be held in the afternoon, to which no reporters would be admitted. A masculine member of that profession in quired if "female reporters wouldn't be admitted." Miss Anthony replied that they had great objections to woman reporters. They are more severe than men; they can't help it. Every man has a shivering feeling of respect for his mother. He can't criticise quite so badly as a woman. When she sharpens her penell against us, she can add a little fury to her sting beyond what is possible for a man. Miss Anthony added that she didn't blame the women.

objects. This he did at length, after which the President spoke, advocating the union of the National Woman Suffrage Association and the association formed at that meeting. This union was resolved upon by the delegates present, and a new society formed, under the name of "The Union Woman Suffrage Association."

Mr. Tilton was almost unanimously elected President. A few members made some slight nurmurous inquiries regarding the whereabouts of the American Woman Suffrage Association, but were silenced by the information that the annual meeting of that Society occurred in November, and that it could make no formal overtures for union until that annual meeting. Mrs. H. B. Stanton and Miss Anthony stated that their experience in the West had convinced them of the necessity of union. Tilton Conference. Mr. Tilton presided, making his opening speech as chief officer of the new association. He said that in taking his place as President he thanked them less for the office than for their kindness in conferring it. He thought that the great question of the age is to be woman. The negro has gone forth rejoicing with the bailot in his hand. De Tocqueville said that if he were called upon to assign a reason for the prosperity of our Republic he would give the great superiority of American women. It is a solemn and serious thing that weighed in the scale of American law nothing is lighter than a woman. Our law-making power never consults women's opinions, and never will until it feels the power of woman's vote. Mr. Tilton thought that the ballot was as much the natural right of the citizen of one sex as that of another. The Bible arguments, he thought, were indefensible, for every conceivable question that ever divided Church and State has been argued on both sides with biblical support. He did n't demand suffrage for woman be ause she is like a man. He did n't assent to the opinions which in current phrase dubs woman an angel. He knew many good women, but he didn't know an angel; but then he didn't belong to the American Woman-Suffrage Association. He demanded equality in everything. Woman must be able to place upon man the same requirements be places upon her. Do you know how we conduct elections in this city I We go a little way out of town, choose a pleasant green sjot, plant 24 stakes in a circle, put a bottle here, a sponge there, a man in the center with his fasts doubled up, and then the Sixth Ward elects him to the Congress of the United States! When woman steps into ponities she'll drive John Morrissey out of it. He'll never go until she does. Mr. Tilton thought that the temperance question would be settled by the ballot, in woman's band. * People argue that there is something in the idea of the family that ferbids equality with man. We never mention woman's name but we couple it with divi

give one or two items in regard to affairs in Missouri. She then gave them. She exclaimed against the Biblical arguments that were eternally presented. No man can limit woman's sphere of action without assuming the Divine prerogative. Miss Phothe thought there was a duality in all things. She gave various class! examples of the warlike qualities of the softer text, mentioning of the soften text, mentioning should be an additional and announced that McFarland had been pronounced "not guilty." He has gone through the pronounced "not guilty." He has gone through the proof of making his wife guilty. It is practically saying that by the law of New-York no man must protect a woman from such relations as those in which this woman was held to McFarland. [Loud applause.] In 1861 I pleaded for a Divorce law that could be applied to such cases. I never proposed that women should go outside the law. Women must have a right to sunder such unholy relations. We must see that the laws of the individual sovereignty of woman are more sacred than any human tie.

Miss Anthony said that though she had retired from office, she was going to talk and work still. "When they count me out of this Association I'll find some other. All I ask is to let me have a chance to have my say. I am told that my talking in this way repels many people. Den't you think that if the cause, unpopular as it was, has endured my idiosyneracies for 20 years, it can endure them now, when it has become so popular that Theodore Tilton can afford to be President of the Association I feel like Othello, or somebody whose occupation was gone, but I shall try to get used to it. I want you to remember that The Recolution is still in my hands, and I am as ready to take your si as I ever was."

The meetings of yesterday were much smaller and less important than were last year's similar ones. Every aliusion to the "unkind cuis" of the Boston party was received with sympathy by the audience, which was evidently composed of the personal friends of the retiring President an

GEOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY.

A PRESENTATION TO M. DU CHAILLU-DR. BUSH-NELL ON AFRICAN DISCOVERIES.

At the monthly meeting of the Geographical and Statistical Society at Cooper Institute last evening, the Hon. Charles P. Daly presiding, the Corresponding Secretary read the following letter from the Imperial

PARS. March 9, 1879.

Monstrux LE SECRETAIRE: In conformity with the desire which you have manifested to the Honorary Secretary, Mons. Maile Brun. I have now the honor to transmit to you the medal which the Geographical Society of Paris has awarded to Monsiera Du Chaillo, and would feel obliged if you would acknowledge the receipt of it. The U. S. Legation has gracoosly charged itself to forward this medal to you, and those that it will arrive in good season. I sedre this apportunity, Monsieur le Secretaire, to assure you of my most distinguished consideration.

C. Mannora, General Secretary.

To E. R. Strandckey, Rec. Sec., New York.

Judge Daly then arese and said: As has been indi-cated by the letter just read, the Imperial Society of Paris has sent to us for presentation to M. Du Chaillu a

cated by the letter just read, the Imperial Society of Paris has sent to us for presentation to M. Du Chaillu a testimonial of their appreciation of his discoveries, which is an honor to him and a compliment to our nation, for he is a descendant of the first settlers of North Carolina. This evening will be doubly pleasurable to him, for, beside the honor conferred upon him, he meets this evening Dr. Bushnell, of whose hospitality he was the recipient in Africa, and whom he now meets again for the first time since his return.

Turning to M. Du Chaillu, he said: It gives me the greatest pleasure to present you with this medal. Your fale, so to speak, has been that of many, in fact, most all explorers, to be unappreclated, their motives the subject of unkind imputations, and their veracity doubted. It is exceedingly gratifying to me to express, on behalf of this Society, its confidence in your truth and heroism, and to bestow upon you the medal of the Imperial Society, a token of its recognition of your ability and trust thy you, and one which will close the mouths of your caluminators henceforth.

M. Du Chaillu was greeted with applause, and gracefully accepted the medal, saying: I receive from your hands this medal, for I feel that there are other travelers more deserving of it than I. But I receive it feeling that It is an earnest on the part of the Imperial Society that they appreciate the labors of travelers all over the earth, When I was doubted I remained silent, for I feel that truth would vindicate itself. (Applause.) It may take long years, but it will rise triumphant. I have suffered many hardships, of which the hardest to bear were the doubts cast upon me. And when at last they grew in strength, I took the finest astronomical instruments, and proved mathematically, that I had penetrated further into undiscovered Africa than my caviers had dreamed

strength, I took the finest astronomical instruments, and proved by calculations which no one can imitate, and proved mathematically, that I had penetrated further into undiscovered Africa than my cavilers had dreamed about. [Applause.] And I am mere than repaid for my sufficings and labors by the friends I see around me, and the kindly feeling expressed toward me by my conferes in this Society. [Applause.]

The medal is of silver and about 73 inches in circumference. The face bears a raised figure of Meierva seated presenting a laurel wreath and holding another in her lap; on the converse, "Societe de Geographic—Fondee a Paris en 1824. A M. Paul Du Challiu pour son voyage an pays des Achangos 1863—1864." Judge Daly then introduced Dr. Bushnell with a few compilmentary remarks.

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Dr. Bushnell remarked that he had read a paper seven years before in the hopes that an expedition would soon be titted out to carry discoveries into Africa further than ever before, and afford to her benighted children the opportunities now enjoyed by more favored Europe and America, and to enable Africa to participate in the commercial advantages which so blessed other parts of the globe. He then briefly stated the extent to which explorations had been carried, expatiated on the suffering the explorers had experienced, and the great results that had crowned their labers. He spoke of the fancied discoveries of the Nile until it had at length been found by Dr. Livingstone, of whose journey through Africa he gave an interesting account, of the natives and their susceptibility to religious influence, of the cannibals, beasts of burden, and the grand field for missionary labors.

At the close of the Dector's paper, which was listened to with marked attention and repeatedly applicated. M. Du Chaillu was called upon, and drew a striking and amusing contrast between the negroes of our South and those of Africa, the latter of whom, he said, were always sure of a house and sometimes used soap.

Mr. Myers then spoke of Gen. Goulcouria, relating his adventures and labors on behalf of the Cuban cause, his failures, final capture and execution, and wound up with an eloquent tribute to his memory.

THE BLOOMINGDALE MURDER.

CONFESSION OF JOHN J. NIXON-A SHOCKING RECITAL.

John Nixon, the Bloomingdale murderer, will be removed to-day to the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., where he is to be imprisoned 20 years for killing David Sisco. Nixon received his sentence with composure, and since the conclusion of the trial has talked freely with his visitors about the occurrences which placed him in his wretched situation. On Saturday last,

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

FORMATION OF "THE UNION WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIA-TION" -BOSTON LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

At this meeting, at which only members and delegates were present, Mrs. H. B. Stanton presided. The Fifth-ave.

Conference was brought up for discussion, and Mr. Theodore Tilton was called upon to describe it and its

objects. This he did at length, after which the President

EVENING SESSION.

The audience of the evening matched in size that of the morning. The new organization was shadowed forth

upon the stage by the presence of the assistants at the Tilton Conference. Mr. Tilton presided, making his

opening speech as chief officer of the new association

freely with his visitors about the occurrences which placed him in his wretched situation. On Saturday last, he sent word to The Tahune reporter that he desired to make a statement of the true facts of the case concerning which, he said, there had been the vilest perjury. His story, which was narrated yesterday, admits his quarred with Sisco, which had its origin in the following circumstances: The murdered man had been cruel to his wife, according to the prisoner's account, and for one of his brutal attacks upon her had procured a warrant for his arrest. Sisco left the town and Nixon, at the solicitation of Mrs. Sisco, scarched him out and had him arrested. No appearance being made against him, however, Sisco was set at liberty, and then, Nixon says he set to work to get revenge on the man by whose efforts he was imprisoned. They met on the night of the murder, and Sisco attacked Nixon, after having stated during the day to Horace Hoppangh that he would "waylay Nixon and maul him almost to death." Then the fight ensued which resulted in Sisco's death.

The apparent vindictiveness of the testimony of John S. Nixon, the prisoner's father, and of his sister, both of whom were witnesses against Nixon, was remarked by everybody who attended the trial. Nixon tells a shocking story in explanation of it. In the testimony of the elder Nixon he said that he "had been on bad terms with John before the trial" because the latter "had tried to get him arrested." The prisoner say this is true, and that this is the reason why both his father and his sister gave such strong testimony against him—testimony that undoubtedly carried conviction against him—testimony that undoubtedly carried conviction against him. He did sue out a warrant against his father for incest with his sister Emmeline. He had discovered them, he states, and had learned that their infamous erime had been long-continued. When the discovery was made there was a fight between father and son, in which the girl took part against the latter. Then the warrant was

OBITUARY.

ABEL FRANCOIS VILLEMAIN.

Abel Francois Villemain, Secretary of the French Academy, who died on yesterday, was born in 1791, and at an early aged attained celebrity as an elegant and versatile writer. In 1819, he wrote his "Life of Cromand versatile writer. In 1819, he wrote his "Life of Cromwell," and two years afterward was chosen member of the French Academy. In 1839, he became Minister of Public Instruction, but five years later he resigned that position in consequence of ill-health. On that occasion he declined a pension of \$8,000, reversible in favor of his wife and children. As a political ne was always a Liberal Conservative, and a zealous advocate of the liberty of the press. He united in his writings a brilliant style with varied and extensive knowledge.

AN ORGANIZATION OF COLORED TROOPS. In pursuance to a call of ex-officers of U. S. In pursuance to a call of ex-officers of U.S. Colored Troops, a meeting was held at the Union League Club Rooms yesterday. Col. T. W. Higginson was appointed Chairman, and Maj. Geo. Halsted Secretary. On taking the chair Col. Higginson, after some preliminary remarks read letters from Gens. Hunter, Butler, Andrews, Quincy, Armstrong and others in reference to a formation of an organization of Colored Troops. A telegram was also received from Brevet Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, dated Portland, Oregon, as follows:

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"An with you in spirit sthough a continent divide as."

The following resolution was then adopted:
Resolves, That it is expedient to form an association which shall perpetuate the ties, and combines the work of the colored troops who served during the late war.

On motion of Gen. Kiddoo, a committee of seven was appointed by the Chair (of which the Chairman and Secretary are members) to prepare a Constitution and bylaws to be submitted to a public meeting. The following gentlemen constitute the Committee: Col. T. W. Higghson, Gens. E. N. Hallowell and J. B. Kiddoo, Majors F. H. Mann, B. R. Corwin, A. T. Augusta (colored) and George B. Halsted.
On motion, Capt. J. W. Selvage was elected Secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee of Arrangments for the next meeting: Gen. R. M. Hall, U. S. A., Major J. Langdon Ward, Capt. J. W. Selvage. The meeting then adjourned to meet in this city on the 23d day. of September.

The Government will offer one million of gold to-day for sale, and will buy one million of bonds

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

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REMARKS.—Yesterday, Tuesday, the 10th, was a rainy day. The sky was overcast from midnight to 5 p. m.; very cloudy 5 p. m. to sunset; sunset to 12 p. m., overcast. It was misty, rainy from midnight to noon; either rain or a mist noon to 2:40 p. m.; 2:40 to 4:10, rainy; raining hard 3:03, and from 4:10 to 6:20 (being a thunder shower, with load thunder and vivid lightning); 5:20 to 5:45, rainy; misty rain 8 to 19. Rain depth of shower, 59-100 of an inch. Total rain depth to-day, to 19 p. m., 6:1-00. The first rain-bow of the season at 5:20 p. m. Position, east. Altitude of vertex, 26°. Note—9th, from 11 p. m. to 12, overcast. THE WEATHER.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Brevoort House—Count Corti, the newly-appointed Italian Minister to the United States.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Hon. David Atwood, M. C., Wiseonsin; the Hon. Israel S. Spencer, Syracuse; Gen. Donaldson, U. S. A.; Judgo Dwight Foster of Boston, the Rev. Dr. Edmond, London; the Rev. Dr. McLood, Birkenhead; the Rev. Dr. Boomer, Canada; the Hon. John A. Griswold and Dr. Thos. Vail, Troy; Col. Henry Wells, Aurora, N. Y.; Capt. Dixon, England; T. H. Canfield, Vermont; and Dr. D. K. Rule, California.

Albemarie Hotel—Count Colobiano of the Italian Legation.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Gen. G. S. Batchelder, Saratoga; Dr. James Suddards and Lieut, Yates, late of the U. S. steamer Oneida; J. H. Ramsey, Albany; J. W. Shelley, Iowa, and John F. Slater of Norwich.

Westminster Hotel—The Hon. Geo. W. Miller, Albany, and G. P. Putnam, Boston.

Metropolitan Hotel—Con. J. Stanhard and the Rev. R. Marshall, Albany, and Commander Simpson, U. S. Regineers; Deputy Attorney-General Hammond and the Rev. R. Marshall, Albany, and Commander Simpson, U. S. Navy.

Astor House—Gen. G. J. Stanhard and Col. R. Gleason, Vermont; Col. Zara, Dr. Rivas and Dr. Quimpa of Cuba, and Gen. C. M. Prevost, Philadelphia.

St. James Hotel—Gen. E. W. Whitaker, Hartford, and Dr. G. Ross of Montreal.

St. Denis Hotel—Gen. E. W. St. Denis Hotel—Commander E. E. Preble and Chief-Engineer Whitaker, U. S. Navy.

New-York Hotel—E. Villena, Peruvian Consul at Arizona, and Capt. Judkins of steamship Scotia.

Everett House—W. Pembroke Fetridge, Paris.

THE CITY.

Several hundred cigars were seized yester-day at John Powers's place, No. 20 West-st. The body of a woman, clad in a light check dress and plain underclothing, was found yesterday in East River, off the foot of Broome-st. John McNamara of No. 351 East Twenty-third-st., and a member of the firm of Fox & McNamara, painters, died yesterday in the Manhattan Bank.

The pilot-boat James Gordon Bennett was launched yesterday afternoon from the yard of Laurence and Foulks, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Quarantine Commissioners met yesterday, and resolved to memoralize Gov. Hoffman to petition Congress to give the steamer "Illinois" to the Commissioners. On Monday Charles Hibernicht was run over

by a horse and light wagon, driven by Peter Bogert, at the corner of Ninth-ave. and Pifty-second-st., and so hadly injured that he died yesterday. Bogert was ar-rested, and is held to await the action of Coroner Rollins. James McDonald found eight counterfeit \$10

bills on the National Bank of Rochester under his stand, at the corner of Greenwich and Courtlandt-sts., evidently thrown there by some person who did not care to be arrested with the counterfeits in his possession. Mr. R. Simons, managing director of the Nanagansett S. S. Co., went down the Bay yesterday to inspect the new dock at Sandy-Hook, which, on the st of June, will be the terminus of the Southern Railroad of New Jersey. Vessels drawing 21 feet of water will be the to land at the new dock.

Early on Sunday a gang of thieves attacked Richard Hogan of No. 534 West Twenty-seventh-st, in front of the foundery of J. B. & W. W. Cornell, at the foot of West Twenty-seventh-st,, where Hogan was employed as a private watchman, beat and kleked him until insensible, and then stole his watch, pistol, and a smmit sum in money. These outrages are becoming frequent in this neighborhood.

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Yesterday morning the special Peekskill train on the Hudson River Enliroad, was blocked by a freight train off the track at One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st. The steamer Gen. Seedgwick touched at the dock, and took on board about 300 of the passengers and landed them at her dock, foot of Cedar-st., her commander, Capt. Lewis, refusing to ascept any fares. Such courtesy is rare in these mercenary times.

The Managers of the Cooper Union have established a Department of Meteorology in connection with the other scientific operations of that valuable educational institution. Prof. O. W. Morris, who has for many years had charge of the observations in this city, for the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, has been appointed to take charge of this department, and has removed his instruments from the Institution of the Deaf and Dumb to the Cooper Union.

Verteadly, morning, the new steamship City

Yesterday morning the new steamship City resterday morning the new steamship City of Merida left her moorings at the foot of Thirteenth-st. North River, and proceeded down the bay on a preliminary engineer's trial trip. The fog threatening to make navigation perilous, she was turned up the East River, where she was taken on the balance dock to receive her copper. When she shall have been completed she will go to Greenpoint to be put in order for sea. She will make a trial trip in a week or two. Yesterday her performance was very satisfactory to Messrs. Alexander & Sons, her owners, as well as to her builders.

BROOKLYN .- The total cost of repairing the streets from Jan. 1 to April 28, 1810, was \$1,203 04. John Belz, age 16, residing at No. 275 South Third-st., E. D., in jumping after a Houston-st. ferry-boat yesterday, fell in the river and was drowned.

The Board of City Supervisors last evening appointed three Inspectors for every election district in the city. Two in each district were selected by the Democratic members and one by the Republican members. The Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association last evening elected the following directors for five years: Zachary Eddy, D. D., Silas M. Giddings, the Rev. Wm. M. Martin, Wm. Edsail, Euos N. Taft, William M.

Mrs. Isabella Bulger, a widow lady, age 60, No. 324 East Warren-st., committed saicide yesterday by manging herself by a rope suspended over the door of her bed-chamber. She had for several years been subject to fix of descendance.

Revenue Supervisor S. P. Dutcher has received notification from the Internal Revenue Department, that an official investigation is to be made into the conduct of the affairs of Assessor Scanlon's office, Third Internal Revenue District.

The election fraud cases were again called The election traud cases were again called before Judge Barnard in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, when District Attorney Morris stated that he had not been able to secure the attendance of a number of his witnesses, and asked for the issuance of further attachments. Judge Barnard said that he did not feel inclined to issue any more attachments, and the cases were, therefore, put off for the Term.

POUGHKEEPSIE.—The body of a man, apparently about 35 years of age, was found vesterilay near Fort Montgomery Tunnel, on the railroad horrbly mangled. He is supposed to have been a "tramp" and run over by one of the trains the might previous. Nothing was found on him whereby his name could be learned.

HOBOKEN.—James Hagan, a milkman, was in-jured in a fight with a crowd of Hoboken firemen early yesterday morting, the ran away, and drawing his revolver, freel at his assailants. Vesterlay afternoon two of the number were arrested for drunkenness and fined. JERSEY CITY.—William Amsden, a Deputy Sherif of Hulson County, was committed to the County Jail yesterola-for mulfessones. He had, it is alleged, devoted the proceeds from the sale of a cand-boat under execution to his own personal purposes. He was admitted to ball. He assured-quarkly left, the county, and, open his re-appearance yesterlay, was surreadered by his boundsmen.

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HUDSON CITY.—The house of Mr. John Norton, in Palisade area, was robbed of furniture a few days ago, by two thieves, during the absence of its owner. Their work was not discovered until resteriary, when Mr Morton returned and found his furniture removed. The house was left in charge of Justice Loder, who resides near it, while the family of Mr. Morton's handwriting, directing him to deliver swervihing in the house to them; that the writer had purchased a house in New-York, and should not return to Hadson City. The regues resultly obtained permission from Mr. Loder to enter the house, and at once removed the furniture. When Mr. Morton returned he pronounced the letter a forgery. The traces of the thieres were discovered and the furniture was found yesterday in an auction house in New-York. The value of the property stolen is \$1,200.

BERGEN, N. J.—Mr. B. W. Throckmorton delivered a successful lecture before the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. NEWARK.—The Driggs Drainage Company have

rerd a successful recture before the Y. M. C. A on Monday evening. Subject, "A Woman's Life."

NEWARK.—The Driggs Drainage Company have given notice of application to Judge Deput to appoint three Commissioners to appraise the land taken for inspresement... The Morris and Essex Rairosal Company prohibits the use of Intoxicating liquor by its employed while on duty....A local paper relates a story of the marriage, divorce, and subsequent adventures of a young man of this city whose father was once therefore California..... The Young Men's Christian Association have elected C. C. Latiropi, President, Wm. I. Ares, Cor. Secretary; W. B. Wilson, Recording Secretary, and Wur. F. Pettit, Treasurer, C. C. Latirop, R. T. Cone. Thomas M. Ch., George W. Bourkas, Wm. F. Pettit, Jonathan Dickhisson, Wm. F. Petroso, and D. J. Mound, will represent the Association in Detective Wannield of the Morris and Essert Rainage of the Association in Detective Wannield of the Morris and Essert Rainage of the Association in the Association of the Protective Wannield of the Morris and Essert Rainage of the Association in the Association of the Esseters Rayress train, arrested a man who is referred to have been one of the principal actors in the Broadhead number at Stronishurg, Va., last year, and who escaped from the Jail there. He gives the name of Fleming.

CALDWELL, N. J.—Several prominent citizens

MADISON, N. J.—The witnesses called before the Grand Jury of Morris County in the case of the Madison rioters, on the cocasino of a lecture of Edith Oforman, 10 of which witnesses were in attendance, tell a stary of the singular action of the Grand Jury in discharging the accusatel persons. Only two witnesses were called, one of whom was the Rev. Mr. Parsons, who could not identify the prisoners, and Mr. M. Miller, who had no opportunity of doing se. Eleven other

nes were waiting to give their testimony, but were told that it would

TRENTON.—The Grand Jury of the United States District Court has found an indictment against the Eaglish burglar, Williams, for smuggling.... United States Marshal Planumer vestoriar appointed the United States Census Enumerators for Somerset and Middlesez Counties.

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At about 1 a.m. yesterday, an affray occurred n Sprace-st., Paterson, between John Dunn and three unknown men, in which Dunn received a wound that will probably cause his death. He had been out during the evening, drinking with some young men, and he returned home with one of them at midnight. They were near Dunn's house, in Pine-st., when they met three men, also intoxicated, in Spruce-st, near Pine. The strangers accosted Dunn and his companions, supposing they were nequaintances, walked on and left them in conversation. They soon after heard the cry "murder" from Dunn and ran back to help him. As they came near, one of the strangers hutled a stone at Dunn which struck him upon the forchead and knocked him down. The three men ran away. Dunn, who was lying in an insensible condition upon the pavement, was carried to the house of Dr. Warner. The skull was found to be broken above the left temple. Recorder Warren visited Dunn yesterday afternoon to take his deposition, but he was unable to speak. An intense excitement spread through the city yesterday afternoon when the circumstances and the escape of the ruffians became known. The police are now searching for them. near Dunn's house, in Pine-st., when they met three men,

Yesterday the indictments against Messrs. Jay Gould, James Fisk, jr., Wm. M. Kasson, and C. V. Kasson for conspiracy in overcharging for freight transportation, was called up for the fifth time in the Passaic County Court. The indictments were found at the December term of the Court, upon the complaints of the cember term of the Court, upon the complaints of the Rogers Locomotive and Machine Works Company, who alleged injury to their business by the defendants conspiracy to increase transportation rates. The four defendants appeared in Court before the close of the term, and gave bail in \$1,000 each for trial. The case has been called from time to time since the bail was given, and was brought up again yesterday, the defendants each time failing to appear. The prosecutor, Mr. Williams, moved yesterday upon the failure to respond, that the bail be declared forfeited, and the Judge so ordered. The sureties are Messrs. Philip Rafferty and Samuel Smith. Another injunction, issued upon a claim of \$1,500 for right of way of the Paterson and Newark Railroad, has been served upon the Eric Railway Company.

At a meeting of the Jersey City Common Council last evening, a communication was received from the Mayor nominating Messrs. G. Van Reypen, John Van Vorst, and B. Wilson to be Commissioners for appraising the value of the city property of the three appraising the value of the city property of the three separate cities before consolidation. The following were elected Commissioners of Assessments: John H. Platt, E. D. B. Wakeman, J. McBride. The estimate made by the Beard of Police Commissioners of the cost of the Police bepartment for the present year placed it at \$179,000. The annual report of the Department of Police shows that 2,333 arcests were made, 329 of the prisoners being women. The number of lodgers was \$,238; the amount of property lost and stolen, \$10,338; amount recovered, \$6,700. The expenses of the Department last year were \$60,442. covered, 50,302.

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The election of Street Commissioner resulted in the choice of Patrick McGue by 1,500 votes over Thomas Gross. Michael Donnelly was elected Overseer of the

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FORTRES MONROR, May 10.—Passed in for Baltimore, brig Zuleika, from Demerars. Passed out, ship Florilla, for Rotterdam; bark Elverton, for West Indies; sehr. Mary H. Banker, for Savannah. Sailed, bark Foresinger, for Pernambaco; brig Germania, for Baltimore. Citatanarox, May 10.—Arrived, steamships Champion, from New-York; Prometheus, from Philadelphia; Sea Gull, from Baltimore; Drig George W. Morris, from Matanian. Sailed-gehrs. Young Teaser, from Harma; A. E. Stevens, Satilla, Ga.

SAVANSAR, Ga., May 10.—Arrived, steamship San Jacinto, from New-York. Cleared, steamship 10.—Arrived, steamship Blackstone, from Baltimore; Reman, from Philadelphia; bark Howland, from Surinam.

WILMINGTON, May 10.—Arrived, steamship Fautharks, from New-York; Orion Fall Gentlem, from Seriams, with Kio passengers, mostly emigrants. The Frankfurt Indied at Havana soven men belonging to the British bark liter. The Here was bound from Santiago de Cuba to Montreal, with a fall cargo of sagar and molasses, and was burned at sea Mky 2.

SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

THE WOMAN'S UNION SUFFRAGE SOCIETY APOLLO HALL,

THIS DAY AND EVENING. The following persons have been secured as speakers:

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Miss JENNIE COLLINS, Boston;

Mrs. A. HAZLETT, Michigan : Rev. PHEBE A. HANNAPORD, Connecticut; Miss PHEBE COUSINS, Missouri;

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